While the diners waited Mr. McMath was located at home in Hot Springs. This was his explana-

He had gone to Little Rock the hight before, in order to attend the function—but someone called his hotel and said the club had changed its mind and "excused" him for speaking. Mr. McMath went home with feelings that can well be

when I was a youngster I spent previously. five months on the Arkansas Gazette, on leave of absence from El Dorado. One night the telephone ang and a man who identified himself as one of Little Rock's best known undertakers gave me a detailed description of how a Little Rock traveling man had died of a heart attack—funeral arrangements and everything.
The Gazette printed it.

Then the Arkanses Democrat came out with a box quoting the eccased as saying "The report of my death is greatly exaggerated. it: (1) He stole the "exaggerated report" line from Mark Twain.
And (2), the man had turned in his own death report.

like to fool with.

But that's a hoaxier for you—and McMath is the latest victim. I hope the presecutor, being a lawyer, has better luck than the owspapers do in catching up with low fellow. There is a law to handle such a person-if you catch

Thank Wallace for Ridding CIO of its Vicious Element By JAMES THRASHER

Michael J. Quill is president of the CIO 'Transport Workers' Union in New York City. Until a few days ago he was also president of the Greater New York CIO Council, In the latter job he had driven on the left side of the political road to consistently that many wondered if he were not a Commun. ist. An admitted former party member testified recently that he had seen Mr. Quill at a Communist convention in 1938.

His resignation as head of the CIO council was unexpected, and the reason he gave for it was surprising. He quit the post, he said, "as soon as I found out that the council wasn't run by the affili-ated unions but was being run by ated unions but was being run by the control by the crackpots of the Communist Party."

There were other strong centers of resistance to the back-to-work

But if he was slow in seeing the leftist activity under his very nose, he was atert to what was going on outside. The New York council had balked at following the new CIO political policy of supporting ERP and repudiating Henry Wallace's candidacy. And CIO President Philip Murray reportedly had threatened to lift the council's

This left Mr. Quill with a decision to make. And in fairness it should be said that he made it with apparent honesty. He didn't hit the sawdust trait and repent his political views. His decision based on union solidarity. He said he was still for Henry Wallace and against ERP. But he added "I'm still for Wallace if being for him will not split the

CIO unions," he explained.

As a trade unionist we should say Mike Quill is a smart man. And we should say that Phil Murray is even smarter. Henry Walfrace has finally given him the cpening he needed to move in and clean house with the CIO's Com-minists and fellow travelers, once For a long time Mr. Murray re-

sisted the pleas of his loyal union leaders for such action. The "anti-Communist' resolution adopted by the last CIO convention was a meaningless thing drafted by a Murray-appointed group evenly di-vided between left- and right-wing mion officers, Nevertheless Mr. Murray did sup-

port Walter Reuther for UAW president against rugged leftist opposition. Elsewhere he proceeded slowly and cautiously, always in the apparent fear that the disruption connected with ousting the Communists might cause a fatal division in the CIO.

Then came the Wallace candi-

dacy and the golden opportunity. The question now was not one of purely union policy, but whether the CIO would permit liself to be part pro-Russian and part pro-American.

Some groups like the New York council wanted to join the mis-grided and disloyal champions of Russian appeasement. But Mr. Murray got tough. There were no nice distinctions of independence or Continued on Page Two

### 20 Years Ago Today

Senior High students to particlpate in the district literary meet include Doris Moses, Ruby Blevins, Harriet Story and Iva Hipp-Hope track feam led by Jimmy
Cook with 18 points, defeated Prescott and Gurdon yesterday. Others
on the team are Edgar Arnett, Max
Robinson, Billy Bob Herndon, Raymond Jones, Harold Roberts and
Norman Moore—Lightning struck
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# Hope



HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1948

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Arkansas: fair this effernoon, tonight and Saturday. Warmer in South and Central portions tonight.

WEATHER FOREGASY

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# Livestock Show **Group Plans 2 New Buildings**

two new buildings at Fair park to enlarge facilities for the annual show here later this year, Judge Fred A. Luck, president, announced

with reclings that can wen be today.

It was a hoax, of course, Best wise-crack was that McMath delivered when the waiting diners called him up at Hot Springs: "I'm a ficilitician. You know I wouldn't deliberately pass up an opportunity to speak."

Today.

Construction will start Monday on a building 60 by 100 feet to be used as an exhibit hall and another 30 by 90 feet will be used as an additional stock building. Plans were made at the meeting for a much larger show this year. Rodeo and carnival conto speak."
It is will make McMath feel any better I'll tell him that newspapers are left high and dry once in a while—and spend the rest of their lives looking for a hoaxter who deliberately gave them false information.

The speak were made at the meaning for a much larger show this year. Rodeo and carnival contracts already have been signed. Addition of the new buildings will enable the show site to take care of many more head of livestock and will probability abolish tent show halls which have been used show halls which have been used

# Protest Strike **Awaits Verdict** on Lewis

Pittsburgh, April 16 -(A)- Onethird of the nation's 400,000 soft coal miners today grimly maintained their protest strike pending the federal court's verdict on John

It's a subject most men don't contempt ended yesterday, except for the final judgment. Monday morning Judge Alan T. Goldsborough will announce whether Lewis and the UMW are guilty of failing to heed a court order of April 5 to end the 29-day soft coal alkout.

The walkout, by which enforced their demands for \$100-amenth pensions, ended last Monday. An estimated 250,000 miners have returned to the pits, the number growing from day to day.

On the fourth day after the settiement, however, more than one-third of the UMW members still refused to return to their jobs. Thousands of these were in the old, strike-hardened Pennsylvania soft coal region, where the UMW has feught many of its bitterest battles.

Only about 44,000 of Pennsylvania's 96,000 soft coal diggers were

A large portion of the "captive" mines, on which Big and Little Steel lean heavily, remained idle despite the industry's desperate need of fuel. Fayette county, in the heart of the western Pennsylvania field, reported only 800 of

movement.
None of Utah's more than 4,300

CIO them had returned.

The attitude of the non-working miners kept railroads and the steel industry on the auxious seat. They wanted to resume full-scale operations as soon as possible — just as soon as they feel assured of an adequate supply of coal. The attitude of the steel companies and the railroads apparently was the I same as that of the miners: They are waiting to learn "what to court does about John L. Lewis."

#### Stangler Admits Murder Story Is All False

Chicago, April 16—(UP)—A hus-y youth admitted today that his tory of "blacking out" before he strangled a red-haired woman with blue necktie was concocted so police would "go easy" on him, authorities said. Charles Stephens, 22, Gadsden,

Ma., told authorities that he re- \$500 bond. membered strangling a woman, identified by associates as Mrs. Minnie McAllister, Decatur, Ill., three days after his release from psychopathic hospital. When he led police yesterday to a deserted alley where the woman's

body lay, he said he "guessed" he had killed her, and that he was subject to "blackout spells." But Stephens later admitted after questioning that he "got sore" and "choked her until her face got

purple" when the woman asked him to pay her hotel bill, assistant stale's attorney Edward Plusdrak aid.

Cook County Coroner A. L. Brodie all over the world for Miami plane

"This man is criminally insane,"

in New York City for mental illness.

#### Full Restoration of Train Service Within 10 Days

Washington, April 16—(R)—Train service, restricted by the coal strike, should be fully restored in the next week or 10 days, railroad officials said today.

The government ordered a 25 per cent cut in both passenger and freight service requiring the use of coal during the mine strike and planned to impose a second 25 per cent cut. These ordered were re-voked last Tuesday after John L. Lewis told his union diggers to re-

sume work.

The Associaton of American Railroads said that while it has made
no survey at assumves all roads
will restore regular service as
promptly as possible.

son of Mrs. J. B. Koonce, 714 East
Third street, Hope, told the Rotary
club luncheon at noon today in
Hotel Barlow.

Capt. Koonce. on leave here
with his wife, will take command

# Quirino to Take Charge in Philippines

Manila, April 16-(P)-The flag ing capital of the young Philippines Republic he served as president. The capital, stunned by the 56-year old Roxas' unexpected death from a heart attack at Clark Field last night, awaited the arrival of his successor. Vice President Elipdic Vice Navy and pagetime in the Navy and pagetime dio Quirino, 57.
Quirino, himself ailing and under

a physician's care for high blood pressure, was expected to return by iomorrow morning after break-ing off a four of the Central Phil-

the federal court's verdict on John L. Lewis.

The trial of the United Mine Workers chieftan on charges of president Sergio Osmena and former Justice Jose Yulo. He asked it to meet as soon as he arrives. Thousands of Filipinos thronged the depot when the funeral train arrived from Clarkfield, U. S. Air Base 50 miles northwest of Manila.

Mrs. Roxas lifted the flag over the body and kissed the forehead of her husband. of her husband. The body lay in state at Mala-

Quirino is strengly pro-American, as was Roxas. He negotiated the military assistance pact with the United States, although he insisted thus preserved at a cost of \$110

# Smugling of Humans Brings One Arrest

Mami, Fla., April 16 — (U) Immigration authorities moved to-day to break up a human smug-

Officers yesterday revealed the arrest of Edward W. Murphy. 33.
Miami flier who allegedly made five flights between Cuba and the less A. Armitage; and Tom Light-Cot Van British. United States, bringing in two to five Chinese or Europeans each

The latest group of aliens to arrive, including eight Chinese and two Europeans, were also in custody, charged with illegal entry.
Murphy was described as a "cog of the wheel" in the smuggling operation. Immigration officers said three "wealthy Chinese mer-chants" had been arrested in New York and would be brought here to appear before U. S. authorities.
Frank Hornyak, chief of the
border patrol, said the head of the ring has not yet been arrested but is under close watch by border patrolmen.

Hornyak said Murphy admitted bringing 19 Chinese and four Europeans into this country by way of Cuba and receiving from \$600 to \$1.500 for each.

The flier was arraigned before a U. S. commissioner and freed on Federal authorities disclosed that

three airplanes had been seized in the roundup—a Cessna and a converted basic trainer owned by Murphy here and another twin-engined Cessna in Camden, S. C. Hornyak quoted Murphy as saying he went to Cuba "to look ing he went to Cuba "to look around" when the recent dominican republic revoit was said to be

brewing. While there, Hornyak said, Murphy told him that a man approached him and offered high pay to fly aliens into the U.S.
Murphy was described as a soldier of fortune who had taught fly-

demanded a full investigation of brokers.

Stephens' release form the hospital. The Justice Department in Washington first reported the news of

Records showed that Stephens said that the questioning of Murphy spent 50 weeks in the St. Louis and the smuggled allens may lead city jail for malicious mischief and to the disclosure of other evasions was treated at Bellevue hospital of our immigration laws. weeks in the St. Louis and the smuggled allens may lead

# Navy Is Giant Engineering Firm — Koonce

of the world's greatest engineering organizations, and a vast trainer of American youth in useful occupa-tions, Capt. Paul B. Koonce, USN,

Capt. Koonce, on leave here with his wife, will take command of the U.S.S. Topeka in the Pacific this June. He is a veteran of the submarine, destroyer and cruiser forces, and much of his Navy career has been spent in engineering

"It takes a full team to win a war," Captain Koonce said by way of introduction, "and this means the Navy as well as any new weapons that have been developed along spectacular lines. And, of course, draped body of Manuel Roxas was in preparedness lies our greatest prought back today to this sorrow-protection against having to go to

"But whether war comes or not the Navy isn't wasting the American taxpayers' funds. Money isn't the Navy and peacetime industry; and money certainly isn't wasted which is spent to give youth both general education and specific training in useful occupations—of which the Navy has an endless

Capt. Koonce told how Americans' ability to aim guns in the lark in Pacific fighting worried the Japs. Our Navy had radar, but the aps didn't have it-at least in

The speaker then took up an example of Navy engineering. Said "The Navy has decommissioned

some 2,700 ships as too expensive to keep in operation in peacetime. But it would be very costly to strip The body lay in state at Many canan Palace, which was closed to and then replace it snown all but members of the family, the equipment in place, scaling up the equipment in place, scaling up the

of through the Senate.

The Rotarians gave a hand to Radio Station KXAR, Hope, for winning the Peabody Radio Award in New York yesterday —with specific mention to General Manager R. L. Mitchell and Chief Engineer L. B. Tooley, both Rotarians, Club supers today. Conder of from now on the campaign to the board of through the Senate.

'The air force will need men as year charged with chain whipping Jerden Hawkins, 51. Negro, employed last year by the Texarkana, Texas, UMW members, are charged with chain whipping Jerden Hawkins, 51. Negro, employed last year by the Texarkana, Texas, UMW members, are charged with chain whipping Jerden Hawkins, 51. Negro, employed last year by the Texarkana, Texas, UMW members, are charged with chain whipping Jerden Hawkins, 51. Negro, employed last year by the Texarkana, Texas, UMW members, are charged with chain whipping Jerden Hawkins, 51. Negro, employed last year by the Texarkana, Texas, UMW members, are charged with chain whipping Jerden Hawkins, 51. Negro, employed last year by the Texarkana, Texas, UMW members, are charged with chain whipping Jerden Hawkins, 51. Negro, employed last year by the Texarkana, Texas, UMW members, are charged with chain whipping Jerden Hawkins, 51. Negro, employed last year by the Texarkana, Texas, UMW members, are charged with chain whipping Jerden Hawkins, 51. Negro, employed last year by the Texarkana, Texas, UMW members, are charged with chain whipping Jerden Hawkins, 51. Negro, employed last year by the Texarkana, Texas, UMW members, are charged with chain whipping Jerden Hawkins, 51. Negro, employed last year by the Texarkana, Texas, UMW members, are charged with chain whipping Jerden Hawkins, 51. Negro, employed last year by the Texarkana, Texas, UMW members, are charged with chain whipping Jerden Hawkins, 51. Negro, employed last year by the Texarkana Country of the August All Hawkins, 51. Negro, employed last year by the Texarkana Country of the August All Hawkins, 51. Negro, employed last year by the Texarkana Country of the August All Ha miners re-entered the pits.
Ohio has 16,000 soft coal diggers but Adolph Pacifico, UMW district president, said his latest informapean and Asiatic aliens into this latest information of the country.

gling racket following the arrest here of a ferry pilot-soldier of for tune on charges of sneaking European and Asiatic aliens into this Lebeaux, of Hope; Col. Tom Boles, the country. foot, Van Buren

MAKES TYPEWRITER

anguage typewriter.
The firm's name: Woodpecker In-

# Called a Spy

Robert Magidoff, National Broadcasting Corporation correspondent in Moscow, has been respondent in Moscow, has been accused by his secretary, Cecelia Nelson, a Michigan girl who formerly worked for the U.S. Embassy, of spying on the Soviet Union. The charge was made in a letter to the Government newspaper Izavestia, according to the semi-official Tass Agency.

# 70-Group Air Force Mis Opposition

By HOWARD DOBSON Washington, April 16 - (P) -Purse-string holdiers in the Senate put the brakes on the 70-group air fore bill today.

Senators Bridges (R-NH) and Gurney (RSD) said the \$3,192,100,-000 measure which whopped through the House by a 343 to 3 vote will get a close going over in the Senate Appropriations Committee

United States, although he insisted that all American bases be moved away from Manila.

Although he and Roxas worked together in the majority liberal party. Some politicians predicted the tv. some politicians predicted the two work, and the Navy is one vast the House floor is "highly contro-"That's putting sound engineering force proposal added to the bill-on-to work, and the Navy is one vast the House floor is 'highly controlled the

ary draft revival and inauguration universal military training. Most other Republican leaders in Most other Republican leaders in defendants, Martin, Bolen and Congress, however, as well as a Thomason, would have to be renumber of Democrats, have shied tried in Hope under a previous, and away from a training bill. Their contested, change of venue. idea is to boost the air force from Tokyo, April 15—(P)— With a 70 groups and to rely on Selective great fanfare, a Japanese company Service alone to provide any extra amounced today it succeeded in manpower needed.

The military establishment itself

is split over the issue.
But yesterday's House vote left
Continued on page two

# The Oldtime 'Free Lunch' Again Has One Foot Back in the Barroom Door

By HAL BOYLE

through old snow. And barflies — ing the saloons were boarding excuse me, gentlemen with a dime houses."

— are greeting them with glad cries. In the tonicr establishments prohibition. It didn't die out entered the stables in the s even the pickle is back.

"This man is criminally insane," lington first reported the news of he said. "Nobody needs doctors to did not that."

Two physicians recommended ramifications from the smuggling operations before the investigation is complete.

Also in Washington, immigration of the characters." The department department is complete.

Also in Washington, immigration Commissioner Watson B. Alilier

to the disclosure of other evasions of our immigration laws.

In New York City for mental illness.

BABY SCALDED TO DEATH

Elytheville, April 16—(P)—A 20 mental of burns suffered when he fell into a part of the pattern for the other by the part of the other have a smell, and eggs that come acters" and the other by the part of the stargeon instead of a near other pattern for the other have a smell, and eggs that come acters and the other by the part of the stargeon instead of a near other pattern for the other have a smell, and eggs that come swells." This may spell a No wonder people get the shakes."

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been seen here chiefly in poor guard to shoo customers with run-men's Stork Clubs along the Bow-down heels away from the trough. ery and Third avenue. What happened to the 'free lead in the wiches now bloom again in seattered bars in the shadow of the bartender. They just ate it all thas all the shadow of the bartender. They just ate it all thas all thas all that the shadow of the bartender. They just ate it all thas all that all that

I bars in the shadow of the bartender. They just ate it all It has already been announced like spring flowers poking up up. Too many people got to think-that Governor Ben T. Laney will see me centlemen with a direct bound by the bound of the bound of the principal address at the

even the pickle is back.

The new free lunch is only a memic form in the present cockmorsel of its old rabust self. But tail hour custom of serving canaits comeback on Third avenue is pres. These one-bite-and-they re-all significant. Why? Because Third gone sandwiches are so tiny that a significant. Why? Because Third gene sandwiches are so tiny that a avenue is to the elbow-bending general man can lose one in a hollow try what the Aberdeen proving Loth.

ground is to artillery — a testing These revolting delicacies, confield that sets the trend.

In the bars along this noisy anger, are blamed by some elder-theroughlars where reasons.

tion a muscular feat. Park avenue steadier clients.

comes to ogle "the characters.": "They're too small to support a "The characters" like to ogie right vitamin," said one gloomly. "And back.

the characters between the characters bear and to support a state. Fads that become popular here erl, stuff that looks and tastes like

month old boy died today of burns have been cured of whooping was big enough to give a harvest cut out — the hors d'oeuvres will conservation of natural resources suffered when he fell into a tab of cough by taking them aloft in an hand the cohe. true in the homes as well as in the tions.

### 16 Nations, Including West Germany, Form Convention for European Recovery

By JOSEPH E. DYNAN Paris, April 16 — (P)— Sixteen nations and Germany's western zones ananimously adopted today a convention binding themselves into a permanent European organ-

ization of economic cooperation.

The nations are those taking part in the European recovery program (ER), or Marshall plan. The organization is to assure efficient use of the \$5,300,000,000 the United States has pledged in the program.

The 28-article, 3,000-word convention was adopted and signed at a conference of foreign ministers and others in the French foreign minis

try.

"A strong and prosperous European economy," says the preamble, "will contribute to the mainte-

The chairman, British Foreign ecretary Ernest Bevin, put the charter to the delegates at 12:25 p. m. There were no objections; so he declared it adopted officially. Annexes and protocols also were adopted.

were adopted.

The delegates then attached their signatures. The first signer was Austrian Foreign Minister Karl Gruber. The last was Gen. Sir Gruber. The last was Gen. Sir Briwn Robertson, British military governor for Germany and repre-sentative of the British and Amer-The plenary meeting opened in the clock room and enoved to the adjoining hall of peace for the

signing.
In closing it, Bevin declared, "the structure of the new organization is one which leaves room for development and for expansion to include all European countries who will genuinely subscribe to the aim

of the organization."

Before the morning meeting adjourned, the conference unanimously adopted a resolution to send thanks to the U. S. for its "gener-Continued on Page Two

# May Return **Labor Trial** to Hope

izens are in the United Sates. They include diplomatic, consular, purchasing, and miscellancous personnel and their dependents.

Smith's dispatch labelled as "false" allegations made against Robert Magidoff, Moscow correspondent for the National Broadcasting Co. Magidoff's Michigan-born accretary, Miss Cecilia Nelson who how is a Soviet citizen, accused him of espionage against the Soviet Union. Texarkana—The trial of six men charged with violating an Arkansas anti-violence labor act was moved out of Miller county, Thursday when Judge Dexter Bush granted an uncontested change of venue petition filed by the defendants.

The trial will probably be held in Hape at a deat to be approach uncontested. Hope at a date to be agreed upon.
The six men, H. Lee Martin, 37, Owen Bolen, 35, Fred Thomason 45, all United Mine Worker or ganizers, and Clarence Bean, Jr., Dan Ryan and W. B. Jackson, all Texarkana, Texas, UMW members,

Gurney usually has supported the administration's defense program. He already has declared himself in favor of both a temporary draft revival and incorrections. He withdrew the opposition after Judge Bush ruled that three of the

# Former Chief Justice to Speak Tuesday tank farm adjoining the port acrid black smoke billowed the sky, a monument to the

One of Arkansas' most disting. Two small planes were mying uished citizens, C. E. Johnson of above the Grandcamp at the time of the explosion. One was blown to the control of the explosion. One was blown to the control of the explosion. Ashdown, will speak at the States Rights meeting in Hope, Tuesday night, April 20, at 7:30 in the City Hall. Judge Johnson was Chancellor of this Judicial District for lor of this Judicial District for City was a nightmare come alive. New York — (P)— The oldtime ments, pickles, relish, stacked that one foot in the barroom door one street at a time. So far it has been seen here chiefly in poor guard to shoo customers with runter's stork Cubs along the Boys down heals area from the process the stacked in the strength of the Arkansas Supreme Salvation Army, and hundreds of Court. He is recognized throughout the strength of the Arkansas sa an outstanding jurist. Pike County will be represented by a two term State Senator from the Court in the process the salvation Army, and hundreds of volunteer workers participated in the work of rescue and relief. On the morning of April 17 the St. S. High Flyer, also loaded with the Ninth District, W. Tom Kidd is a detonation registered on a seismonth of Murfreesboro. Mr. Kidd is a graph at Denyer. A column of redllawyer and farmer. He was educa-What happened to the "fre ted in the public schools of Pike County and at the University of

meeting. Emphasis will be placed upon the dead were never identified.

powers reserved to the States or the People and not granted to the United States by the Constitution. Kiwanis Sponsored

### Key Club to Meet in Memphis

One thousand boys from all secmeet at Memphis, Tenn., Friday and Saturday, April 23 and 24, for the fifth annual convention of the there was only slight debris from the blasts. Sponsored by Kiwanis Interna-

ical, this community service organ. Mabry ioal, this community service organ. Mabry who investigated the zation for outstanding high school blasts, said both explosions appays has mapped a two-day conven-parently were caused by sticks of boys has manned a two-day convenion agenda that will cover a multi- dynamite thrown from the street. tude of subjects, ranging from the conservation of natural resources

# U. S. Colony in

Russia Virtually

By DONALD J. GONZALES

in recent months from all but strictly official contact with Russian

Americans in Moseow have become

Officials here said the trend was

detected nearly a year ago when stringent Soviet security regulations were put into effect. But, they said the coolness has increased in the last six months as the tempo of

the cold war mounted.

In a message to the State Depart

ment yesterday, American Ambas-sador Walter Bedel Smith openly acknowledged the changed Soviet

attitude for the first time.
"There are few Americans here

and during recent months, through no desire of our own, our contacts

ith Soviet citizens have beer mited purely to official relations,

Smith reported (\*) An official breakdown of the American population in Moscow dis-

closed that it includes 68 embassy personnel, 12 dependents; 47 mili-tary-naval personnel, seven depen-dent; nine American correspondents

and five dependents; six engineers and technical personnel and three

other Americans.
In contrast, the state department reported that nearly 350 Soviet citizens are in the United Sates. They

Texas City

treighter S. S. Grandcamp explod-

The blast, a detonation of almost 2,000 tons of ammonium ni-

trate fertilizer compound aboard the ship, reverberated along 110 miles of Texas coastline. It fol-

lowed by 56 minutes the discovery

The explosion wrecked the 50 acre harbor area and touched off great fires that guited the nearby buildings of the Monsanta Chemical Co. Flames sprang from gasoline and oil storage tanks of a tank farm adjoining the port and acrid black exples billowed into

the sky, a monument to the dead

graph at Denver. A column of red-

18 inches in diameter last night in

apart. No one was injured and

Police Lieutenant Walter W

the loading roof of the South-

**Blasts Damage** 

**Bus Terminal** 

Shreveport

the blasts.

The Grandcharnp simply disap-

of a fire in the freighter.

peared.

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itizens, it was revealed today.

Isolated

outcome of which might determine the control of upper Galilee. Both Arabs and Jews alsoatched reinforcements to the crucial battle area southeast of Haifa in the valley of the biblical Armageddon

Washington, April 18—(UP)—The mall colony of 164 Americans in Moscow has been virtually cut off appeared the most significant test of strength so far in the Palestine nastilities. the Arab commander, Fawzi El Kuwakji, had sent a radio mes-Diplomatic officials here also re-ported that many Russians once

sage to King Abdullah of Trans employed as translators and clerks in the American embassy have drifted away without explanation.

And Russians formerly friendly with aloof, it was said, apparently under official orders.

to get in touch with Abdullah di rectly, Amman informants said the com mander claimed 250 Jews were killed and quantity of arms cap tured. There were few prisoners he was quoted, suggesting the fero city of the struggie which was

Abdullah and Ismail Safway Palegion. Whether that tough, well armed force would enter the Pales tine conflict has been a key issue in Whether that tough, well

opened today with a renewed appeal for Jewish-Arab truce in the Holy Land. Holy Land.
An immediate coase fire was demanded by Joao Carlos Muniz of Brazil, who presided over the 57 hation assembly in the absence of its Brazilian retiring President, Dr.

reighter S. S. Grandcamp exploded at this guif coast port, killing phere" caused in part by the fading chances for a Jewish-Arab acceptance of the truce formula now awaiting action in the security council. As the assembly opened the flags of the 57 nations were flying out-

# Presbyterian Youth Rally

program: Friday Afternoon:

5 to 6:30—Registration 6:30—Supper at the church 7:30—Official opening of Rally y President Robert Shepperson,

dish-orange flames rose 4,000 feet into the air, a spectacular display that resembled a giant rocket. Purther tremendous damage was done in the port area.

Fires burned for days, and for many days the work of recovering bodies went on. Sixty-three of the dead were never identified.

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8:00—Inspirational Address by the Reverend Bill Oglesby, of the Pulaski Heights Presbyterian Church in Little Rock.

8:30 to 9—Film "Walk of Faith" of the II—Folk-Dancing Recreation.

Saturday morning: 9—Devotional, Hope Young Peo-ple, with Tony Boyett in charge 9:20—"News on Program of Progress", the Reverend Max Ecke of

ted by Dr. J. C. Williams of Wash-ington, the Reverend Chauncey Farrell of Texarkana, and the Reve erend Steve Cook of Hope. 10:30—Business meeting. Reports ions of the U. S. and Canada will ern Trailways bus terminal here treasurer's report; reports rect at Memphis, Tenn. Friday The holes were about 16 feet utes; treasurer's report; reports of committees; election of officers. Installation of officers and closing address by the Reverend Richard Keeton of Magnolia.

HUMORS CAUSE PANIC

Copenhagen, Denmark, April 15

-(IP)- Rumors that war had broken out between the United States and Russia caused near panic today in Juliand, in northern Denmark, The two handed tippler noticed he had a round eyed audience.

Newspaper telephone lines were jainmed. The origin of the rumors that war had broken of one and a swig of the other. The two handed tippler noticed he had a round eyed audience.

"One gives me a headache russiant of the rumors in the "One gives me a headache. The other takes it away," he said."
Practical, ain't it?"

# **Arabs Claim Decisive Win** in Palestine

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Arab command in Palestine was reported today to have again claimed a decisive victory in the battle of Mishmar Haemek, the

Claims and counter-claims obscured late developments in what Reliable sources in Amman said

Jordan claiming victory over the An Amman dispatch to Jeru the so-called Arab army of libera-tion in Palestine had been known

raged around the fortified Jewish settlement in the Jezreel flatland the scene of Armageddon. sha, supreme commander of the Arab forces, were reported conferring about the future of the Arab

# UN Appeais for Truce in Holy Land

New York, April 18—(P)— The second special Palestine session of the United Nations assembly was

Oswaldo Aranha.

In a somber speech recognizing a possibility of U. N. failure to solve the Palestine problem, Mun-

Tragedy Year

Ago Today

Texas City, Tex., April 16—(IP)

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side at half-staff in mourning for President Manuel A. Roxas of the Texas coastline. It fol-Phillipines who died yesterday.

# Starts Today

Spring rally of the Presbyterian Youth Fellowship of Ouachita Pres above the Grandcamp at the time bytery in the Presbyterian Church of the explosion. One was blown to U.S., will convene in Hope at the bits. Wings of the other folded and First Presbyterian Church, Young it plummeted to earth.

For the next 50 hours, Texas people from the towns of the south western quarter of the state of Ar-kansas will register for this two

day rally.
Following is a schedule of the

Ashdown. 9:50—Discussion classes conduc-

12:30-Lunch at the church

Provide Efficiency Chicago —(A)— An old man in a tavern asked for a glass of bours, bon. Then he ordered a glass of bour and a glass of bour and

# Reds Scramble to Regain Italy

BY FRANK O'BRIEN

from, April 16 — (P)—Italy entended the final hours of a crucial parliamentary election campaign today with Communists scrambling to regain that support. Campaigning ends at midnight and voting starts Sunday morning at 8.

Interior Minister Mario Scelba's security forces were watchful lest as constantly rumored — last as constantly rumored — last minute Communist moves mater-falize — especially in the leftist more. Police made displays of strength in several sections to demonstrate they are ready to be a constant of the control of

keep order. Violence dotted the country last Mg61 as volatile Italian tempers

P. emier Alcide de Gasperi, who has worked tirelessly against the Communists and for his Christian Democrats, will end his long cam-paign tonight with a speech at Nation Communist Chief Palmiro Toglisti, whose audiences have dwindled recently, also takes a last crack at the Christian Democrats and American aid — tonight, Toglistii's drumning against the Marchail plan as a program in con-Marshall plan as a progrim to en-slave Italy has lost its early beat and the Communists have slowly and surely lost ground. Last night Togliatti failed to hold full attention of a crowd of 60,000 in Naples. Many left before he was through

Malking All Washington, the U. S. State Department is sure the Communists are beaten, Officials who have followed the Eussia's rejection of last night that Russia's rejection of the western proposal to return Tri-este to Italy killed the last faint hope the Communists had. That, plus western power sponsorship of

plus western power sponsorship of Itally for membership in the Unit68 Nations were looked on as elinehers against the leftists. Some think the Communists won't get amore than 30 to 35 per cent of the Yoter possibly less.)

Toglintti and his party have found it harder and harder to considere the Italians they should be against American aid in the face of himdreds of American ships arriving with goods. And the passion of the \$5.300.000.000 European recovery bill by the U.S. Congress was considered by many as a body blow to the Communists.

They promise to "augment their production, develop and modernize"

# War Tribunal Deliberates Fate of Tojo

Tokyo, April 16-(A)-The inter-

whom the death penalty has been demanded - were responsible for Japanese aggressions betwee 1928 and her surrender in 1945. As the Allied judges recessed in-

definitely to make their decisions, tormer Premier Toje and his co-defendants were led to their heav-ily guarded cells in Sugamo Prison. A verdict is expected within two months.

Tayenner of Roanoke, Va., ended the prolonged arguments with a section of the defendants. He asserted they knew that I added:

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that Japah's acts were illegal, and added:

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fired to fulfill their desire, even if

they had to go to war to do it." The trial recessed in its 419th session—the longest criminal hear-

ing in history.

Tojo and his co-defendants are charged not only with responsibility for the Pacific war, but with ag grossions earlier in Asia.

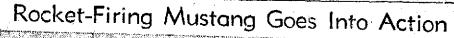
The bespectabled premier, who attempted suicide shortly after Japan's surrender, has stoutly con-tended that Nippon fought in self

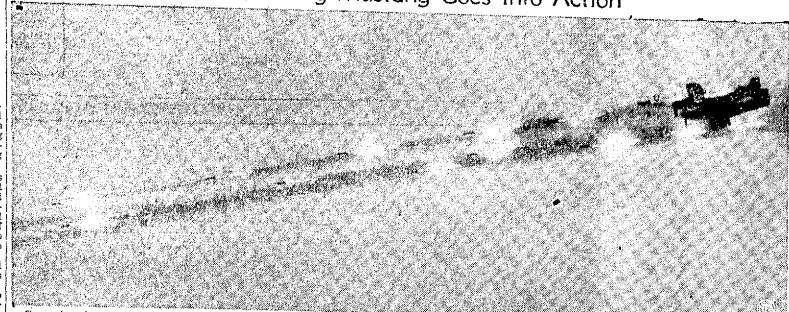
#### Mife of James Roosevelt Takes Overdose of Pills

Beverly Hills, Calif., April 16—(A)— Taking the wrong pills from a highside box in the early morning darkness sent Mrs. James Roose yelt to a hospital today for treatment for an overdose of sleeping wills her physician reported.

Mrs. Roosevelt, who was a nurse, to 0.

rared for Roosevelt when he was Rep. Camon (D-Mo) also de-ill at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, blored the reduction, saying "this is no time to cheese-pare on the with him during his convalescence, most important arm of our nation. They were married in April, 1941, all defense."





Ewooping down over Eglin Air Base, Fla., a P-82 twin Mustang fires a salvo of five-inch rockets. Twelve of the rockets can be seen with their luminous tails. The Mustang is firing at a target during an aerial demonstration. Eglin Air Base is headquarters for the Air Proving Ground.

# 16 Nations

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ous response in assisting Europe in its present critical state." This was proposed by Irish Foreign Minister Sean MacBride.

The delegates approved Bevin's suggestion that they reasonable in a closed meeting a 15 p. m. (HETAOI a closed meeting at 5 p. m. (HI a. m. EST). Their deputies are to meet 45 minutes earlier to prepare this afternoon's asenda. this afternoon's agenda.

This will include choosing a sec retary general, two assistants and other officers and selecting a permanent headquarters for the organ-

production, develop and modernize their industrial and agricultural equipment, increase their exchanges, reduce progressively bar-riers to mutual trade, encourage full employment of their man-

They recognize "file generous intention of the American people" in supplying the dollars with which they hope to meet their goals.

In Article One, the nations "assign themselves as their immediate tack the setting to page

ate task the setting up and execu national war crimes tribunal late tion of a common recovery pro-institute a European organization of economic cooperation."

Arguments in the two year old trible were completed by the prose-

cution with a ringing declaration posal in their homelands and in that all of the defendants— for their overseas territories."

They will set up within the framework of the organization "programs of production and of the exchange of goods and services,"

"They will pursice their studies now in course on customs unions or analogous systems such as carly dealings. Cotton traders had goes on free trade," the locument expected a heavy movement of cot "They will pursue their studies

license going unpunished.

"Even if it be true these men hated war, it also is true that they coveted the lands and wealth of their neighbors. They were determined in the lands and states government appropriate assistance and information relative to the European recovery program.

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They agree to "furnish the Unit." May high 2232 — low 31.50 — last 31.88 off 17

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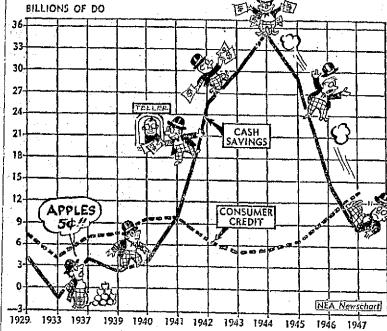
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little doubt where that chamber stands in the argument between Secretary of Defense Forrestal and Secretary of Air Symingon.

Symingon ignored beh Forrest lat and President Truman in plugging for the bigger air force.

Mr. Truman told his news conference vesterday he desert know the

# Whatever Goes Up-Comes Down



In 1941 (first war year) Americans started socking money away in the bank and had enough moola left in their pockets to pay cash for most things. The money-in-the-bank curve went up and up all during the war. As it did, consumer credit (charge accounts, instalment buying, etc.) went down. But after the peak of 1944, the rising cost of living started to drain the bank accounts. At the end of 1947 cash savings hit a new postwar low of \$8,900,000,000, while consumer credit kept rising. And that's bad, brother, because it means more and more people are buying more and more on the cuff-without knowing where the money's coming from to pay for it.

# Market Report

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK COLLON
New York, April 16 — (R)— Cot
ton futures declined sharply today
following the Economic Cooperation Administration's statement the charter says.

They will seek, it adds, to abolish that early buying for foreign needs will be confined largely to food and on their reciprocal payments."

Staffs, This caused a wave of liquid and prices sold about \$3

ing movement resulted in a break of as much as \$4.00 a bale before new buying checked the decline. After a late recovery the market closed steady 55 cents to \$1.95 a bal below yesterday's close. Mar high 37.76 — low 36.85 — close 37,2830

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So we may expect to see more unionists like Michael J. Quill making the same decision he did.

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sion on the board of trade today,

knocking prices down sharply, Trading was very active and the market made wide moves in both directions.
At the start, prices were higher,

During the morning session wheat and corn pushed up a couple of cents, going to new highs on the current recovery move. The basis for the advance was lack of vain in the winter wheat belt and small Gurney (R-SD) and Thye (R-Minn).

Beverly Hills, Cailf. Am 18 19—

Agent Taking the wrong pills from a feeded box in the early amorning derives a second of the present of the

# in Searcy Truck Crash

1 Dead, 4 Hurt

today when two trucks collided two miles south of here.

Killed was Mrs. N. E. Hensley, about 35, West Terre Haute, Ind Her husband, about 45, was hurt criticaly Also hurt were her sons Fred, 9, and Frank, 7, and daughter, Dorothy, 14. Canditions of the child ren were not considered critical. Another daughter escaped injury.

The Hensleys were en route to West Terre Haute from Christi. To The Hensleys were en route to West Terre Haute from Corpus Christi, Tex.

# **General Motors** Fabricating Plants to Close

000 workers by April 23 because of the coal strike.

GM said it was running out of pig iron and steel supplies as a result of the coal strike but that its supporting assembly.

pig iron and steel supplies as result of the coal strike but that its automotive assembly plants would remain in operation "as long as available material permits."

In a statement the corporation said that the foundries, machine shops and press rooms in all automotive divisions will be closed by the night of April 23.

"It is hoped that receipts of material will permit the resumption of operations in these fabricating plants by May 1," GM said.

"The assembly plants will continue in operation as long as available material permits," the state ment continued. "Some of the non automotive plants will also be affected. The employes of each plant will be notified by the local plant management as to when they will be affected."

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GM said that some production as line of smearing all opposition."

The second warning in Congress already had been curtailed in the restriction of metal sumplies that also was expected to hit other auto manufacturers in the near future

### Daily Bread Continued From Page One

autonomy. You will conform to our national political policy, he seems to have said in effect, or out you

National Spot 38.12N on 55.

Nonminal.

New Orleans, April 16—(P)—Cot to fatures made new season highs in the early trading here today, but late in the routing here today.

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New Orleans, 722 Union St.

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#### Stassen Will Go to Florida to Line Up Votes

Washington, April 16—(R)—Harold E. Stassen said today he will fly to Florida tomorrow in an apparent effort to line up the 16 Florida votes to the Republican presidential nominating convention. The primary election will be told there. primary election will be held there May 4.

Stassen called today on Senators

27.0032.50; common and medium 16.0025.60.

Sheep, 300; few lots good and choice wooled lambs 240025.60; top 25.00.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS Chicago, April 16—(P)— Heavy gelling hit grains late in the ses ferred in 17 years. Easier were 10.0025.60; Common and medium 240025.60; The runup brought heavy profit cashing which finaly reduced extreme advances to a point or more (NJ). Gulf Oil. Deere, Lockheed. CurtissWright, Phelps Dodge, Al lied Chemical, Philip Morris, Mission Corp. and Superior Oil of Calif.

Bonds maintained a steady course.

#### Father of Walter Hussman Dies in St. Louis

Camden, April 16.(P), W. J. Hussman, 69 died at his St. Louis, Mo., home yesterday. He was the father of W. E. Hassman, publisher of

lhe Camden News. Funeral services are to be conducted at St. Louis tomorrow.

### Congress Asks Facts on Riots in Colombia

By DOUGLAS B. CORNEL L

Washington, April 20 -- (AP) -- An warning and a guarded hint Colombia's blood-spattered re volt patiern may be used in the United States spurred a congres sional committee today to dig deep-

For one thing, the lawmakers want a complete explanation of why the State Department went ahead with the Pan American Conference at Bosota despite definite

ference at Bogota despite definite word that the Communists were plotting trouble there.

The department itself said Secretary Marshall scornfully rejected any motion that "a handful of Communists" could intimidate the American remublics American republics.

But Rep. Clarence J. Brown (R Ohio) saw the situation in a different light.

He is the chairman of a House committee set up to look into the background of the destructive Bo gota uprising — particularly to learn whether this country's Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) had warned Marshall there might be trouble in the Colombian capital

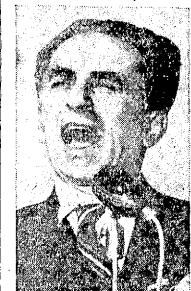
rouble in the Colombian capital.

Yesterday's hearing brought evi-Yesterday's hearing brought evidence of a number of such warnings. Afterwards the State Department volunteered that it had been fully aware of the situation itself and that Marshall had commented "saltily" the American republics were not going to be intimidated by Communists or anybody else. But the thing that stood out in sharnest focus wars the deather at Detroit, April 16—(UP)—Gen eral Motors Corp. announced to day that it will close all its automobile fabricating plants, idling 200,—may be shead in this country.

We have the statement of the country o may be shead in this country.
First Rear Adm. R. H. Hillen-

koetter, head of the CIA, told Brown's committee that 'conditions in Colombia are similar to those in the United States except that they are advanced a couple of years."

On the Party Line



The gent with the angry look is Luigi Longo, Italy's No. 2 Communist and military leader of the party. He's blasting Premier De Gasperi's anti-Red government in a pre-election speech in Rome.

Rep. Donald L. Jackson (R-match double Califi, an observer for Congress who flew back from the Bogota The comm

conference to report to his collargues, declared:

"The aprising in Bogota was not something that just happened. It represents additional stitches in the cloth of violence.
"It can and will happen in New

York, Chicago and San Francisco x x unless the march of communism is halted, x x x
"The Red tide has touched the shores of the western hemisphere."

Use of cotton for bags decreased in the United States from 820,000 bales in 1943 to 440,000 bales in 1946 owing to the return of burlap to the market and increased use of paper bags.

### **Highway Board** to Ask for **More Funds**

Arkansas Highway Commission to-day decided to ask the legisla-ture for an added \$8,000,000 anmally in construction funds.

Where the money will come from will be left up to the legislature. The decision was made during a discussion of a tentative budget for the next biennum as requested the the Arkansas legislative council.

The commissioners decided to re-

quest an amount which the highway department staff believes would assure the state of an adequate con-struction program rather than basing the request on anticipated reve

ue. Chief highwar engineer Alf Johnson said the \$8,000,000 figure is "is what we've been telling the people

we need."
The present highway department budget is approximately \$10,375,000 annually. This total does not in-clude debt service and city and county turnback funds.
Of the total, nearly half is allotted for outright construction and (\*)

some other funds may be used for either construction or maintenace. Johnson said the additional \$8.000,000 figure was based on the assumption that federal aid would be continued and that the new construction funds could be approximately doubled by matching on a

The commission today awarded

The common ovster annually disperses around 60,000,000 eggs.



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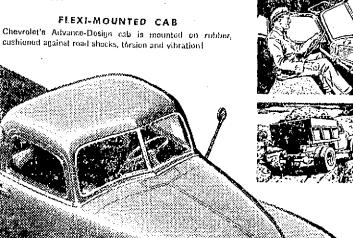
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# Social and Personal

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#### Social Calendar

NOTICE The Lone Star Chapter of the tel, Saturday, May I at one o'clock honoring the State Region, Mrs. E. N. Barrow, of the State Region of

ter of Hope who wish to attend this Limeheon are requested to make their reservations by April 24 by writing to Mrs. J. I. Wheeler, 3003 Hazel Street, Texarkana, Texas.

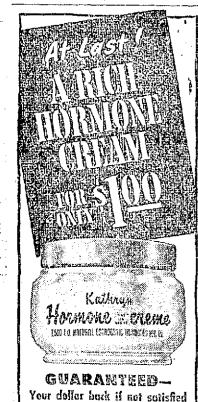
Monday, April 19
The Fidelis Class of the First
Baptist church will have their regular monthly meeting Monday, April 19 at the home of Mrs. Arvil Hickman, 462 South Fulton Street, at 7:30 p.m. Co-hostesses will be presided over the business session Mrs. W. I. Stroud and Mrs. John in the absence of the president, Mrs. W. I. Stroud and Mrs. John in the absence of Keck. Devotional will be given by Mrs. Cleve Andres. Mrs. S. A. Whitlow.

Tuesday, April 20

Wednesday, April 21 There will be a meeting of Adult workers of this District of the First Methodist church, in Prescott, Wednesday, April 21 at 10 a.m. Lunch will be served at noon in the First Methodist church in Prescott.

The First Methodist church Choir will have Choir Practice at the church, Wednesday, April 21 at

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NOTICE Daughters of the American Revolution of Texarkana, Texas will have a Lancheon at the Grim Hoday, April 27. Members please day, April 27. Members please

exas.

Members of the John Cain Chap-Gleaners Sunday School Class

The Gleaners Sunday School Class of the First Baptist church met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. S. L. Murphy with Mrs. James Embree and Mrs. Tom Trout co-hostesses.

with arrangements of spring flowers throughout. The teacher, Mrs. P. L. Perkins,

The devotional was given by Mrs. F. J. Burroughs. Games and con-

Monday, April 19
The Hope Lion's Club will meet evening.

Miss Betty Murphy gave several Miss Betty Murphy gave several beautiful piano selections for the

guests. During the social hour, the hos-Mrs. John P. Vesey and Mrs. R.
T. White will entertain with a tea from the hours 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. White, 220 son, David, Mrs. A. D. Brannan April 20

Mrs. J. E. Cooper, Guest Speaker at DAR Meeting

Mrs. Dick Watkins, Mrs. Herbert Lewallen of Hope and Mrs. R. L. Searcy of Lewisville were hostesses at the April Luncheon of the John Cain Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution which was held in the private dining room of Hotel Barlow at 12:30 p.m. Wednezday, April 14.

The long dining table was cenered with an arrangement of purle stock, spirea, and narcissus in pink and white, and sprays of fern. Mrs. Wilbur Jones of Ozan, acting haplain led the salute to the Flag,

which was followed by the impressive D.A.R. ritual and prayer.

The guest list included Mrs. J. E. Cooper, Mrs. W. E. Copeland, Mrs. C. C. McNeil, Mrs. Bruce Keating, Mrs. A. E. Slusser, Mrs. Syd McMath. Mrs. B. L. Slusser, Mrs. Syd Mrs. B. L. Slusser, Mrs. Syd Mrs. B. Slusser, Mrs. Syd Mrs. B. Slusser, Mr Math, Mrs R. L. Broach, Miss Effie Hyatt, Miss Anita Copeland,

and Miss Roberta Howard. Mrs. O. A. Graves presented the program. Miss Anita Copeland sang "By the Bend of the River" accompanied at the plane by Miss Effie Hyatt. Miss Hyatt played a piano solo, "Clair de Lune" by De-Bussey, Miss Roberta Howard, ac-companied by Mrs. C. C. McNeil at the piano, sang two selections, "Moonbeams" and "The Prayer Perfect"

Mrs. J. E. Cooper, guest speaker, used for her subject "The Conservation of Youth". Drawing on her wide range of experience with young people from all conditions of life, Mrs. Cooper stressed the of life, Mrs. Cooper stressed the need for guidance by the parents in the changing social order. Since we, the adults are directly responsible for the saving, preserving, and providing opportunity for our youth, we must begin with our-selves. We cannot expect our children to be a selver. dren to become what we are not, and to have higher standards than we set for them. Adults are guide posts along the way for the younger generation.

Goodness is the aim of all life. Development of character grows out of trust, personal concern for the difficulties of others, shared responsibilities and tolerance of opinion. If we stress the spiritual graces the social graces fellow.

In summary, Mrs. Cooper offered five points for the conservation of our children.

The STORY: Patience Mond, primly brought up by two maiden aunts, is in love with Paul Taylor, ful." He came to her and stood there before her, his cyes traveling over her from head to foot and then coming up to meet hers a properly introduced. The conservation of our children.

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Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Baker and family of Canton, Okla. are here for a visit with Mr. Baker's mother, Mrs. E. J. Baker here.

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Whom she has not seen since child-isn't."

"You mean I'm like Charlotte?"

"Incredibly so this evening. And yet there's still that same subtle difference." He took her hands wardrobe. Patience meets Roger

Dickson, popular actor and Charlotte's boyfriend. She sees Paul again. They quarrel, A few days She said she didn't know. And then later. Roger on the Father Roger on the family of the said she didn't know. And then later.

The Reverend and Mrs. Gordon Kling and children, Gordon Jr. and Mriam of Windom, Minnesota arrived Tuesday for a visit with Mrs. Kling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy rived Tuesday for a visit with Mrs. Kling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy

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#### Mississippi River Bridge Contract Let

Memphia, Tenn., April 16—(P)— The final two contracts for con-struction of the main portion of the Memphis-Arkansas bridge over the Mississippi river have been awarded.

The contract for superstructure metalwork on the Arkansas side went to the Virginia Bridge Co., Roanoke, Va., on a bid of \$623,168. The concrete trestle contract was awarded to W. L. Sharpe, Contracting Co., Memphis, which bid \$285,-. ... ... interior

Bill Routon has returned to his home here from the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville.

Miss Betty Monts of Dallas, Fexas will arrive Friday night for a week-end visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Monts.

Dorothy O'Neal, Merrill McCloug-nun and Gerald Powell of Hendrix wedding Sunday.

H. O. Kyler, Jr. and Paul O'Neal, of the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville will arrive Friday night to attend the wedding of Miss Mar-Sunday.

sas will arrive Friday night to spend the week-end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Crow.

Williams of Henderson College, Arkadelphia will arrive Friday night to attend the O'Neal-Powell wedding here Sunday.

#### Hospital Notes

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Julia Chester

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Mrs. Raymond Honea, Arkadel-

By Renee Shann

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Miss Martha Sue Moore, Miss

College, Conway, will arrive Friday night to attend the O'Neal-Powerl

gie O'Neal and Kenneth Powell Neil Crow of Little Rock, Arkan-

Charles Benson and Miss Sophia

Mrs. Harold Tipton of Little Rock, Arkansas arrived Thursday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Glen

Laverne Hardin, Oklay. Mrs. W. A. Mudgett, Hope.

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Mrs. J. W. Ames, SPG, Hope.
J. D. Riley, Hope.
Mrs. J. D. Samuels, Rt 3, Hope.

Admitted: Ruel Pittman, Columbus. Miss Lula Folsom, McCaskill.

The Innocent Impostor

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The dress transformed her com-ily on his face.

"Seen someone you know?"

with

# Sunday School Lesson

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D. The Bible represents the Jews as a chosen people, chosen of God for a great mission and destiny, of which their greatest prophets wrote in terms of service and blessedness for all the world.

The promise to Abraham was, "in thy seed shall all the nations of the earth be blest." And Isaiah 62:1 speaks of the righteousness of Jerusalem as going "forth as brightness and the salvation there-lo fas a lamp that burneth." Many passages emphasize that spiritual, worldwide mission, of an Israel chosen and called of God.

True and faithful prophets rebuked their people for failure in that call and mission, for turning from the worship of the true God who had called them, to practice the idolatry of their pagan neigh-bors. It is that call of God, the devotion with which some re-sponded to it. Their lives were

touched with greatness and glory. And it is the tragedy of the failire of others, and the downfall of the kingdoms of Israel and Judah, so shortly after the building up and consolidation of power under David and Solomon. All these, taken together, make the story of Israel a matter of such vital interest, study and profit for our own time.

hia. Ark. I think that Americans, and per-Billie Ray Thompson, Rt. 2, Hope haps Canadians also, tend to think

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### **Proclamation**

non-tarnishable lurex.

By EPSIE KINARD,

New York-(NEA)-Here are two

young evening aresses slated to

keep a stag line moving.

both owe their witchery to two

postwar triumpas in the textile neid. One triumph is lurex, a new non-tarnishaote metathic cioth. The

other is flameproof nylon.
Twenty-one yards of non-inflam-

extract compliments at any dance

this dress has a molded bodice and an off-the-shoulder neckline ruffled

with ruching, a detail which 15 ecnoed in a hipline bustle on a full-lioating skirt.
The gold and-white Empire even-

ing gown, right, is another Emity Wilkens design. This dress, also

slated for holiday triumphs, com-bines diaphanous white hylonette

white taffela, striped with

WHEREAS the prayer of every man and woman of good will in the world today is for peace and security and the peace of the world depends upon a strong and pre-pared United States of America,

WHEREAS a sound and stable economy is essential to a strong America and this is the urgent concern of business, industry, labor and management, government and

consumer alike, and WHEREAS the soundness and stability of our economy depend in the end upon the productive ef-tort of each citizen and the thrut of each citizen and the thrift of each individual and family, and WHEREAS the Savings Bond program of the United States Treasury Department encourages thrift and regular saving, works against further price increases and builds

up buying power for the future, and
WHEREAS the Security Loan
campaign for the United States Savings Bonds begins in this commany extra Bonds as possible dur-ing the Security Loan campaign. I urge all who can take advantage of the Payroll Savings Plan where you work, or the Bond-a-Month Plan where you bank, to sign up for regular, systematic Bond saving. I commend the School Savings program which implants the habit of thrift in our children. Finally, since the Security Loan campaign and the Savings Bond program depends on the savings bond program depends on the savings Bond program depends on the savings beautiful the saving pends upon volunteer aid of public spirited citizens. I call upon all who can help seil Bonds to others

to offer their service to the local Savings Bond Committee Chairman Mr. Syd McMath. America's security is our security. Let us build it logether.
Albert S. Fink, Mayor

RYII

Patience counted the days. And wished they wouldn't drag so slowdy. It was more than ever like a fairy tale. A lovely dress and all the accessories that went up to London, splurged on a taxifup to Charlotte's flat.

The maid opened the door to her, "Good afternoon, Miss. Miss. Charlotte told me to expect you. I'm lotte you have been placed.

"Good afternoon, Miss. Miss Charlotte told me to expect you. I'm Elizabeth."

She showed Patience around. Told her if there was anything she wanted to let her know.

In Charlotte's bedroom what look ed like an exquisite bit of fluff draped over the foot of the bed.

"Miss Charlotte said she thought you'd like this dress. Miss. It's very like one she's wearing herself." It was long and trailing and billowing. It was of the softest, palest meave chiffon. It had little cape sleeves and the bodice sparkled here and there with diamante. With it were shoes to match.

Patience rested, bathed and took in their arrival.

They were in a box to the right of the right of the stage one tier up. Patience before been to a theater and then in the upper circle, looked at the crowded house with eyes that danced with excitement. Oh, but this was wonderful! The animated scene thrilled her. The beautifal dresses and lewels. The air of expectancy.

Roger glanced at his watch.

"The curtain will be going up in a mornent," he said, drawing his chair a little nearer to hers.

Patience leaned forward, her eyes scauning the row upon row of people below her. And suddenly ative. There under more primitive ative.

it were shoes to match.

Patience rested, bathed and took her lime about dressing. Elizabeth brought her a nourishing tea-lunch.
She had never felt so luxurious in ther, was Paul. He stared at her, was Paul. He stared at her, an expression of angry credulting.

In the makes the study of the ansiory of Israel so important and informative. There under more primitive conditions we can see laid bare the influences and forces making for the upbuilding, or downfall, of nations.

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The dress transformed her completely, Looking at herself unther the completely that the continuous herself unther the complete the completely was the feeling of the complete the completely different even in the day sheef word credit the control feeling of the court of the best at structure of the court of the co

# Spritely Style



It could be a dryad, right out of mythology, garbed in leaves and timid as a fawn. But shucks, it's just Hollywood's June Haver again-this time modeling a a new-fangled bathing suit made of hand-painted silk leaves appliqued on flesh-colored topper and trunks.

#### Here and There in Arkansas

Fort Smith, April 16—(A)—A Negro testified in municipal court here that he shot a whistling romeo at the suggestion of

a city policeman.

Fletcher Posey testified he sought advice from the officer whom he described as "a white gentleman," about what to do about another Negro who had been annoying his wife.

Posey said the policeman told him: "Why don't you level down and let him have it?" Posy added "that's just what I done." Posey was convicted of as-

sault with a deadly weapon, fined \$100 and sentenced to 10 days in fall. But through the intervention of Deputy Prosecutor James Gutensohn, pended sentence.

Little Rock, April 16 — —Lee M. Whittaker, Fort Smith, today filed a corrupt practices pledge as a candidate for fourth district congressman.
Whittaker, who opposed Rep.
Fadjo Cravens in 1948, was the

Others are John E. Harris, Fort Smith; Russell Turnipseed. Hack-ett; Ray Blair, Paris; Boyd Tackett, Nashville; and George F. Edwardes. Texarkana. Cravens is not seeking renomina-

The Doctor

sixth to file.

# By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

Written for NEA Service The word "stroke" is used to

describe the results of hemor-rhage into the brain, or a clot in the brain. It covers two related

# DOROTHY DIX

# Wants Aged Mother's Money

Dear Miss Dix: I am a woman the office in which you work, you my husband died. I owned, through can report him to his superior, but my own and my husband's labor the wisdom of doing that is doubt-and thrift, a home which I decided ful, as it would make him your to sell at a good profit. Now this enemy for life and he would doubt-My only son, who has never

helped me in any way financially, give you is to get employment else-demands part of the money that I gor from the sale of the home, saying it is his right. He is after me all the time about it and I am as safe as she would be in her own at my wits' end as to what to do, home, and where the conversation If I divide the money with him. I is not as clean as it is in any will have very little left to see me drawing room. But now and then through my declining years. I have no other income. Can you help me? found a leathesome old beast who

ANSWER: Surely the angels must weep at the speciacle of a son, a husky grown man, who is frying to graft from his poor old make their crime the blacker and mether the money that her one more despicable because they take piece of property brought her, and advantage of a poor girl's necessity who is willing to rob her of the few to make a living to keep her from dollars that she has depended upon to make her last days comfortable and independent, and who forments her with his importunities,

Despicable

Ruman nature can show nothing baser than that. Robbing one's mother is the most despicable of all crumes, yet it is one not infrequently committed. Grasping children take their mother's all, promising her to take care of her and cherish her as long as she lives. They are very affectionate and solicitous for nor happiness until they get her money and then she finds nerself thrust aside, made to feel a burden, often netually turned out of the house she has given them.

My advice to you is to stiffen your backbone and say NO good and hard to your greedy son. Toil him he will have to wait until you are dead before he gets his clutching fingers on your bank roll.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am a young girl trying to make na honest live do have a genuine friendship for my self. In the office in cach other that is untinged by any which I work is a man about 60; who, every time he gets a chance says things to me that he shouldn't. What shall I do?

ALMA H. Answer: If he is an employee in

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ttle can be done to hasto

recovery, but the earlier it starts the better the chances for compiete recovery. Good nursing care is very important. Sometimes massage or carefully graded exercises are helpful to the paralysis.

QUESTION: What is meant by a systole of the heart?

ANSWER: The period when the eart contracts is called systole. When the heart relaxes it is called liastole. During contraction blood is forced out through the arteries; luring relaxation the chambers of the heart are filled.

less revenge himself by slandering you. The best advice that I can

There are very few offices now-adays in which a good girl is not TROUBLED MOTHER seeks to prey on girls young enough to be his children or his grandchildren. and who says things to them that he would kill another man for saying to his daughter. These men to make a living to keep her from resenting their insults as they should be resented.

> Dear Miss Dix: Do you think that a man and a girl can enjoy each other's companionship and be goodfriends without becoming involved any further? A CONSTANT READER

Answer: Platonic friendship is possible between the seres in youth, but it is rare. In middle are it is common, and is one of the most satisfying and beautiful rein lionships in the world

Hoys and girls who play, at friendship usually find that they have drifted unconsciously into love. However, in these days when young men and young women work logether, they stand on a practical platform that does not make so much for sentimentality as it does for understanding.
Thus, with mutual interests.

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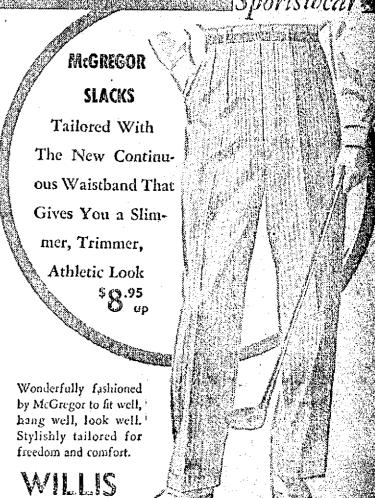
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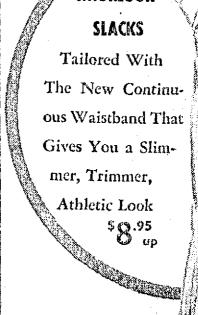


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Taft Visions

Passage of

Housing Bill

Washington. April 16-(A)-

tor Taft (R-Ohio) predicted today

the Senate will pass his version of the dispute-ridden Taft-Ellender-Wagner long range housing bill. "There is enough support for it without any doubt," Taft told a re-

Senator McCarthy (R-Wis), chief

Senate does go along with Taft, "it might just as well not pass the bill because the House never will take

tion to clear the way for action or

those—mainly a dispute between only Taft and McCarthy—has occu-

pied nearly all of the Senate's time

During yesterday's hot debate McCarthy told Taft:

"I don't know why we shouldn't forget about politics for a day or

we and get some housing legisla-

Taft is a candidate for the Repub-

part in Harold E. Stassen's cam-

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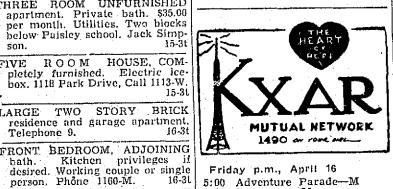
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The Star is authorized to announce that the following are candidates for public office sub-ject to the action of the Demo-cratic primary elections July 27 and August 10:

Representative (Post No. 1) GLEN WALKER Representative

(Post No. 2) ED LESTER County Judge C. COOK FRED A. LUCK For Circuit Clerk

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Friday p.m., April 16 Adventure Parade-M Superman-Capt. Midnight—M Tom Mix—M Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M News, 5-Star Final Today in Sports Henry J. Taylor-M Take a Number-M Leave It to The Girls—M Billy Rose—M Gabriel Heatter—M

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Sunrise Serenade Today on KXAR The Practical Gardener—M Dixle Four Quartet-M Ivory Interlude Ozark Valley Folks—M

Movie Matince—M Teen Timers Club—M Trio Time Pro-Arte Quartet-M Saturday p.m., April 17 2:00 News, Home Edition 2:10 Market News Senator McCarthy (R-wis), energy foe of the Taft proposals, refused to forecast the outcome of the final vote expected Monday or Tuesday.

The Senate is in recess today.

McCarthy did say that if the Senate does go along with Taft, "it 12:55

1:30 2:00

a measure like that.

Fourteen McCarthy amendments were written into the original T-E-W. bill during yesterday's Senate session. Taft's strategy was to let them be adopted without opposite the more properties.

Senate 2:30 Sports Parade Excelsion Handicap—M Charles Slocum—M Johnny Dees' Orch.—M Broadened Horizons 3:45 Broadened Horizons 4:00 4:30

Swing Time
Proudly We Hail
The Lone Wolf—M
True or False—M
5-Star Final Edition News
Sportingly Yours
Mayerone—M his motion to substitute the Taft version for McCarthy's.
Actually there are only a few major differences between the bill Taft wants and the one McCarthy is backing. But the scrap over 6:30 Newscope—M Dinner For Two Twenty Questions—M Stop Me If You've Heard

7:30This-M 8:00 Keeping Up With Kids-M President Truman-M Mutual Music Box 8:45 Muttal Maste Box
Chicago Theater—M
News, Final Edition
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Songs by Morton Downey—M
Alan Lonax, Ballad Mar lican presidential nomination. Me10:15
Carthy has been taking an active 10:30 Mutual Reports the News

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11:00 Sign-Off

boost home construction. The goal of its backers is 15,000,000 new dwellings by 1958. By the Associated Press Central Standard Time New Show Tonight: MBS-9 Take Number Quiz, Replacing Burl Spring Hill School District No. 10 will accept sealed bids at the office of the Superintendent Route 1, Hope, Arkansas, until 2:00 p. m.,

Dialing Tonight; (Friday) NBC—Paul Lavalle Metody; 8 People are Funny; 8:30 Waltz Time; 9 Ed Bagley in Mystery Theater 9:45 Sen. Brewster on "Peace Through ch. Treams Show; 8 Morgan

hicles would offer some good economical transportation. You may inspect them on the school campus at any time. The District reserves Ameche-Langford; 9 Dany Shove Toronto Shove the private and the private and the school campus at any time. The District reserves Ameche-Langford; 9 Dany Shove Toronto Shove the private and the private Show: 9:30 Spike Jones Revue. ABC-7 The Fat Man; 7:30 This is FBI; 8:30 the Sheriff; 9 Sports

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Saturday Items: NBC—12 Noon National Farm and Home: . . . . . CBS—10:30 a. m. Junior Miss ABC- 10:30 a. m. Land of the Lost. ., MBS=10 a. m Movie Quiz

#### Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press Saginaw, Mich. -- Leroy Willis, Sagmaw, Mich. -- Leroy Willis, 34, 1 stroit, outpointed Bil Eddy, iši, krat, 10. Topeka, Kas.—Wayne Strobridge, 156, Colorado Springs, Colo., out-pointed Kenny Barton, 158, Topeka,

By United Press

Worcester, Mass. — Tony Dutcharme, 134, Montreal, drew with Frankie (Kid) Carson, 130, Newark, N. J., 8.

Fall River, Mass. —Nick State.

Themas accused the Initials of another violation of the agreement this year when they optioned Pitcher Ed Garcia to Oklahoma City.

Garcia was "another player we figured on." he said.

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HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

St. Louis, Mo., April 16 — (P)— The University of Arkansas Razor-backs planned to send their acc righthander, Harry Daugherty, against Washington University to-day in the opener of a two-game

Washington U.

to Play Hog

Baseballers

backs to their only victory of the young baseball season when he tamed Kansas University last Pearce was to toe the rubber for

The two teams will meet again

# Track Team to Texarkana for Meet Tuesday

By JOHN McLEOD

Coach Frank Mosley and his Texarkana Razorbacks will play bost to Hope's Bobcats and North Heights of Texarkana in a three-team junior-senior track meet Tues-

Last Saturday the Cats traveled to Little Rock to participate in a 10-team invitational meet. The Lit-tle Rock Tigers took half of 14 first places to capture the tourney Hope finished in a tie with Benton for fourth place, with 12 points.

Tommy Britt, fleet Hope dash specialist, took the century ribbon in 10.8. The slow time was due to the wet condition of the track. Ear lier in the season Britt edged Judd of Camden, one of the state's fastest einder burners, at Camden in the 100 yard dash in 10 flat.

Being in better condition and more highly seasoned Britt could of the same team later moved up break a few records Tuesday to manage the Phillies. . . Some without causing any alarm in the sport circles. In both track outings to date Britt has lost by a nose in the 220, his other individual feature. He was edged by Judd at Camden He was edg and by North Little Rock's entry at Little Rock.

Joe Rooker, a transfer from baseball, may make the trip and work the 880 relay and broad jump for the Cats.

Due to the unkind weather and cancellation in the schedule baseball activities have been at a standstill the previous week. Rain caused postponement of the Hope-Emmet game Tuesday and Waldo regularly scheduled for to-

Waldo regularly scheduled for too day, here, and there, May 7, was dropped from the schedule.

The team was hampered by another injury as Catcher Donald Ray Atchison received a finger injury yesterday and will be out of action indefinitely.

Joe Rooker, reserve shortstop, has dropped the ash and horse-hide combination and will try his uck on the cinders with Coach Tol-

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gagement the following Friday. The Bobcats' regularly scheduled game with North Heights last

Thursday was rained out. But that wasn't the end of it by any means, During the second act of the Junior play who should drive up at the High School but North Heights. The Heights coach somehow got his dates mixed and thought the game was scheduled for Friday. Caught completely unaware, Coach Martin, on the move as always, rounded up ily estimated today.

his entire first nine. He collected here vesterday. Dr. Sutherland, The Yankees also have it over the total property institution.

Brooks.

But in the last of the fourth the lid blew off as Russell opened with a walk. Ingram grounded out, Russell advancing. If Heights' second baseman, Lambert, had taken two linstend of one the Bobcats might. instead of one the Bobcats might still be leaning on their alibis.

Cunter singled Russell home, but Harris looked at a third strike. With two out Nix and Pitcher La-Frome put together successive dou oles for a brace of runs.

And as fickle lady luck would

have it the Bobcats put together 2 hits, 3 fielders choices, a sacrifice bunt, 2 errors, and a stolen base for four runs in the next inning. and the ball game, 7-2.

#### **Baltimore** to Take Complaints to Baseball Czar Baltimore, April 16 — (A)— Bal-

Baltimore, April 16 — (A) — Baltimore Oriole officials are meeting today to decide whether to take their gripes about the Cleveland Indians to Baseball Commissioner Happy Chandler
Oriole Manager Tommy Thomas is all steamed up over what he charged was the second violation by the Cleveland American League team of a working agreement between the two clubs.

He protested to Cleveland President Bill Vecck about the recent deal in which Third Buseman Al

deal in which Third Buseman Al Rosen was sent to Kansas City.

The Oriole pilot said the agreement between his International League team and the Indians electric about the Bellicone has states clearly that Baltimore has "first claim on any and all players to be optioned" by Cleveland Themas accused the Indians of

# SPORTS ROUNDUP

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American the Yankees and Red Sox are co-favorites at 6 to 5.

It could be two of the closest pennant races in history. Only the Cubs and Phillies in the National and the Senators, White Sox and Browns in the American seem out of it. There is hope for all others.

The Dodgers are my National League choice because, as last

League choice because, as last year, they will have the strongest bench in baseball. They can have

nearly any one of their key play

ers hurt and come up with a sub-stitute just as good. They have the balance it takes, despite the ab-sence of an outstanding clean-up hitter. There are no stronger arms than those possessed by the Dodger

than those possessed by the Dodger hurlers. Last year there were no wilder ones, either, but the Brooklyn hurling kids show promise of harnessing their stuff better this

placement available. Teams don't often win pennants

dence. We agree with him and thus

Hughson may not be able to come back and that Mickey Harris and

pick the Yankees over the Sox. Private advices that

Herman Keiser

Man to Beat at

Virginia Beach

the residential part of the White

House is one of the worst firetraps in the nation. Some of the second floor. Reynolds said, is holding up "purel from habit." Asked for \$50, 000 to make it safe.

Washington

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goif tournament, which takes place this weekend. The club is dis-tinguished from ordinary "quarterback groups, is a year-round organization which takes in follow-New York, April 16 — (UP) — Save up some nickels — the fare may be a dime by then — for another subway World Series next ers of all sports. . The golf tourna-ment, the likes of which hasn't been seen before, is a select com-petition which is open to only about 16 of the best pros in the October.
That's how the 1948 major league about 16 of the best pros in the business. Originally, they were selected because of their special skills at special types of shots, but rhat's now the 1946 major league pennant races shape up to this obsever, who is picking last year's champions to repeat—the Dodgers in the National and the Yankees in it will work out with captains Gene Sarazen and Walter Hagen picking the players to beat the other guy's team—and to heck with the voting.

Incidentally, the Athlete's will get \$500 apiece guarantee. So it doesn't matter financialy who wins what event. That's just fine.

Rob Hamilton, who came here

Bob Hamilton, who came here after a so-so performance in the master's tournament in Augusta, master's duffilient in Augusta, is moaning that all the Augusta money was left in North Carolina traffic courts. . Enroute North Bob was stopped for speeding and to Hope's Bobeats and North Heights of Texarkana in a three-team junior-senior track meet Tuesday.

In an exhibition meet early in the scason Hope's juniors and seniors won easily over the Razor-backs.

Bob was stopped for speeding and fined \$100. . The next day Jummy Demaret and Lawson Little were halted in the same town. . . They drew \$40 fines . Moaned Bob: "I don't know why they had to pick on the poor folks, while the ones who made all the money got off leasy."

Sports Before Your Eyes: Columbus, Ohio, already made a \$35,000 bid, for the Professional Golfers Associ the official betting lists at 8 to 5 with the Braves at 2 to 1 and the Golfers Association but Richmond, Va., tournament still in the bidding, is only five g's

Dot's All Brothers .... Charley (Greek) George who was banished from the major leagues for a year for belting an umpire, is manager of the Richmond Colts of the Piemont League. ... Ben Chapman, who suffered the same punishment as manager

#### Porker Trackmen Entered in Kansas Relays

season.
The Cardinals are likely to run Lawrence, Kas., April 16 — (IP)—
The 23rd annual Kansas relays —
one of the major trials for the mediocre catching and lack of the cardinals. United States Olympic team can-didates — opens today with the maintains that last year the Cardi gruelling decathlon.

At least one of the three men club in the league and there were who will represent this country in the Olympics at London this summer was a contestant in the decathion.

The favorite, Irvin (Moon) Mond-The favorite, Irvin (Moon) The favorite available.

The favorite, Irvin (Moon) Mondschein of New York University who
has three national A. A. U. championships to his credit, had reasonably strong competitors. They included Jack McEwen. defending
champion from the University of
Colorado: Ross Nichols, Oklahoma
A. and M.'s all around star, and
Bill Weaver of the University of
Oklahoma.

Half the decathlon events—broad

Half the decathlon events—broad and outfield, may nose the Giants

er than they were last year and backs it up with imposing evi-

#### **Sutherland Leaves** Large Sum to His Family

Dave Ferris still are question Pittsburgh, April 16—(P)—The late Dr. John Bain (Jock) Sutherland left an estate of from \$250,000 to \$500,000 a friend of the family estimated today.

His will we filed for probate

Country Club.

At the end of 3½ inmings it looked as though the cats flatfocted as the caught the Cats flatfocted as the Bears held a commanding 2-0 lead behind the one-hit hurling of Brooks.

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football coche at the university of Pittsburgh 5 years and of the university of Pittsburgh 5 years and of the plittsburgh 5 years and of the past two years, died last Sunday after a brain tumor operation.

His will directs that a trust fund to be established from three fourths of his estate. It's earnings are to be divided equaly among his Tribe could take it all poderau's mother and two circum.

rion, is a nurse residing in Pitts

burgh. The remaining one-fourth of the estate was left to other relatives

Jemi-Finalists
Tee Off in
Women's Open

Pinehurst, N. C., April 16—(A)
— Four semi-finalists teed off today in the 46th annual North and South Women's Golf Tournament.
Peggy Kirk of Findlay, O., who won the qualifying medal with 72, met Grace Lenezyk of Newington, Conn. Favored Louis Suggs of Atlanta, Gu., squared off with Carol Diringer of Tiffin, O.

Miss Lenezyk averaged a quarter of the open of the part of

Diringer of Tiffin, O.

Miss Lenezyk averaged a quarter-final loss in last year's tournalment by handing veteran Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page of Chapel Hill.

N. C., a 2 and 1 setback in the quarter-finals yesterday. The quarter-finals yesterday. The year-old Connecticut girl sank four length birding from the six hole. Seventuater-part 22:

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Her elimination kept Mrs. Page stay with 26 holes of medal com-

out of the semi-finals for the first petition.

#### White House Is 'Firetrap' Says Secretary

Ross told a news conference to-day that what Reynolds said "is Washington, April 16-(A)-Presiquite accurate." Ross said the pres-ident knew it was in "bad shape" dent Truman knows he's living in

Golf Champ, to

Memphis, Tenn., April 16 —(P)— Betty Jameson, National Open women's golf champion from San Antonio. Texas, will be one of a Joursome scheduled to play exhibi-tion golf matches here May 1 and

go to charity, Bratton said.

#### **Phillips Oilers** May Withdraw From League

Here's how I think they will finconsidering withdrawal from American Basketball League. Fred Praile, public relations man for the Philips Petroleum Co., team, today confirmed that a new AAU industrial basketball league

nay be formed. "Nothing definite has been done at this point," Pralle said, "but our coach, Bud Browning, is going to Chicago on April 24-25 and talk

Amercan Basketball League yet." he said, "but we probably will it the new league is formed.

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### Betty Jameson, Play at Memphis

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Proceeds from the match wi

Bartlesville, Okla., April 16 —(P)

The mighty Phillips Oilers of
Bartlesville, AAU and Olympic
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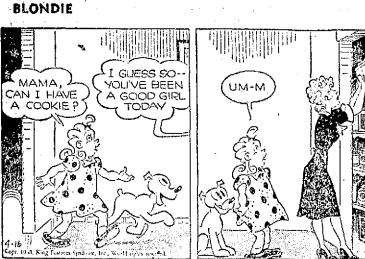
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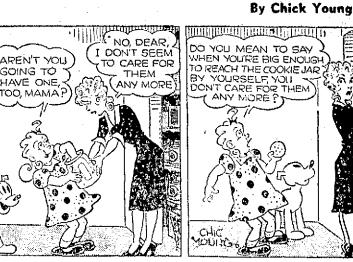
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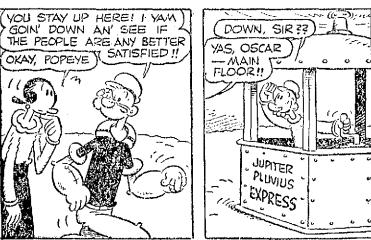
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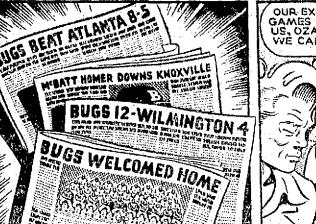
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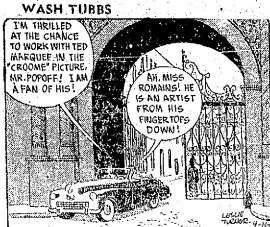
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Suddenly I realized I was talking out loud and someone else was in the room!



By Carl Anderson

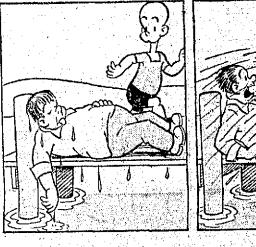


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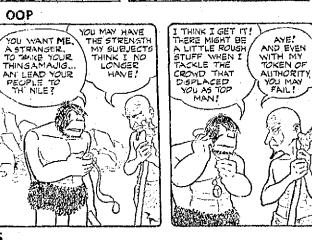
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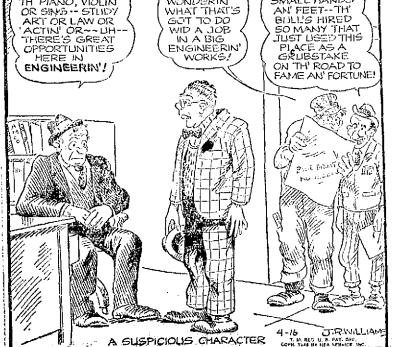






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By Fred Harman



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# Moscow Busy Trying to Offset Damaged Caused by Recent Action of Aroused Nation

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

An undoubtedly anxious Moscow the street to try to offset the damage suffered recently by the Community world revolution at the hands of the how thoroughly aroused defined to 200,000. De that as may, it is anxious that community is only to the community is anxious that community is only to the community is anxious that community is only to the community is anxious that community is only to the community in the community is only to the community in the community is only to the community in the community in the community is only to the community in the community in the community is only to the community in the community in the community in the community is the community in the c

mocracies.

We have seen evidence of this in is obvious that communism is bornary events. Among developments there have been the hostile Red. This educational campaign is at there have been the hostile Red machinations against the Alifes in Germany, intensification of the strong-arm drive to capture contered in a concernation of the Red ism. Hilter appropriated the Red ism. Hilter appropriated it and adapted it to his own plot it and adapted it to his own plot it and centers of instruction for world conquest. He not only had centers of instruction for its precipitate revolution in other South American States.

The latest—and in some ways the most insidious and conce one of the most insidious and could have sent the not could have sent the not officials, but some speculated that it might have been "politics."

McMath said he had no idea who could have sent the noticular and any of the club officials, but some speculated that it might have been meant as a joke.

"Anything can happen in a political race," ne commented. "I guess if I can keep my sense of humor life it can keep my sense o

by the cominform in Belgrade that many.

a world-wide speedup of the Marxitet ideological campaign has been for instruction are nothing new in the United States and m most other composite name for the "Composite name for the countries. Moreover, the Reds have been making a special of the capture youth, and this has been furthered by winning over that of Moscow. That's what the Community call it, but observers schools and universities, to repeat generally hold it to be a revival of quietly but persistently the goodby the cominform in Belgrade that many. generally hold it to be a revival of quietly but persistently the good-the old Comintern, or general staff ness of communism. You probably for world revolution, which had a love seen it, and I've seen it, in headquarters in Moscow and was headquarters in Moscow and was

up of the Marxist campaign has been begin with the opening of Communist party schools. It is disclosed that one school has been opened in the Soviet zone of Germany, near Berlin, and another is to follow. The Cominform newspaper now

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comrade-at-arms would turn and

Since this program is part and that's the reason the Comintorin has decided to intensify the more subtle aspects of the Red revolu-tion. An educational crusade is much more difficult to recognize and deal with than is the employ-

nent of open violence. So the democracies are entering a particularly dangerous phase of the Red revolution. Still, as previously remarked, they are finally awake to the dangers and the signs are that they intend to meet the situation by governmental sup-pression of all Red activities. And this scheme for the building to more little Red schoolhouses will have to be dealt with prompt-

ly and thoroughly, unless a new generation of Communists is to be ereated. About 21 per cent of American

homes which were wired for electricity had vacuum cleaners in 1925 and about 51 per cent had

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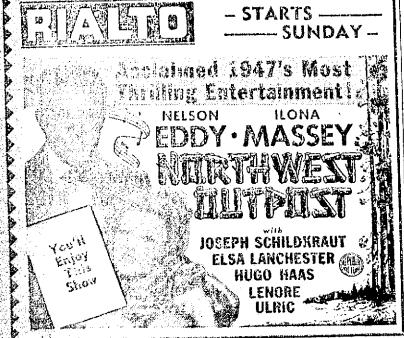
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#### Here and There in Arkansas

Little Rock, April 16--(UP)--Members of a civic club here today

expressed the desire to make anoner my at having Gubernatorial
Candidate Sidney McMatn as a
guest speaker next week.
The cororful Garland county
prosecutor was scheduled to speak to the Little Rock Civitan club yes-

terday, and even was in the hotel where he was to talk. But McMath said he received a message noutying him that he was 'excused from speaking." So he returned to Hot Springs.

Meanwhile, the Civitans waited in vain for the guest speaker. McMath said he had no idea who

Fort Smith, April 16 — (P)— Police here have recovered petty loot from a dozen theris cache at Andrews Field, a baseball park.

Police Chief Pink Shaw said nine boys ranging in age from 10 to 13 had admitted the therts and said they were members of a gang.

The boys said they had worked more than a year digging the tunnels and caverns under the ball park. In some instances, police said, en-trances to passageways, were clevely hidden behind piles of

The recovered loot included flashights, hammers, a lantern, 22 calibre cartridges, tools and emptied wallets.

Little Rock, April 15—(R)— Prosecutor Sidney McMath of Hot Springs, candidate for governor, was to have addressed a Little Rock civic club today. While A. J. Wilson, Little Rock insurance man who had invited him to speak, "sweated out" the door, McMath was at home in Hot Springs having lunch with his family.

Prosecutor Edwin Dunaway of Little Rock, a club member after a hurried inquiry explained to the club that:

McMath drove here tast night

McMath drove here tast night

but this morning received a message from an undisclosed source at his hotel room that he had been "excused from speaking" at the club. So ne torthwith packed up and drove

The club voted to investigate

Little Rock, April 16 — (P)—A money-raising campaign designed to gain North Central Association Accrediting Board recognition of the College of the Ozarks School of Pharmacy has been undertaken by the Arkansas Pharmaceutical Association sociation.
The Arkansas Pharmaceutical

Foundation, Inc., an organization sponsored by the association, voted here yesterday to campaign for \$75,000 as a separate fund for the pharmacy school at Clarksville, the only one of its kind in the state.

Association Secretray-Manager Irl Brite said raising of the fund in ime would virtualy assure that the school will be accredited at the accrediting board's Set. 1 hearing. Contributions will be sought from the state's druggists, Brite

Little Rock, April 15-(P)-Robert Paper company, Little Rock, today asked the Pulaski County Chaneery Court to dismiss a suit which seeks to ban horse racing in Arkan-

sas. The original action filed by James MacKrel, Little Rock radio evangelist and candidate for gov-ernor, charges that horse racing is illegal because pari-mutuel betting constitutes a lettery. The state constitution prohibits legalizing of

Roach intervened in the suit today in his own behalf "and in behalf of all other taxpayers in the

His intervention denied that Act of 1935, which legalizes horse racing and pari-mutuel betting, constitutes a lottery and charged that MacKrell's "action is an attempt to deprive the state of Arkansas and is various agencies of sub-

to deprive the state of Arkansas and is various agencies of substantial legal tax revenues."

It added that since 1935, the state has received \$4,516,845 in revenue from annual horse race meets at Hot Springs' Oaklawn Park.

Roach also argued that Act 46 of 1935 was approved by people of the state in 1944 when an initiated act to repeal it was defeated. "No act to repeal it was defeated. "No question has heretofore been raised ast to validity of the act and same is a valid exercise of the preroga-

tive of the general assembly he

A hearing on MacKrell's suit is scheduled next Tuesday.

Little Rock, April 15—(P)—Dr. D. A. Fletcher of Fayettevile was elected president of the Arkansas Chiropractic Association at the final session of the 34th annual convention here today.

Other officers are Dr. W. O. Bedford, Little Rock, Vice-president; Dr. Elizabeth Yoder, Fort Sith, secretary; and Dr. W. W. Smigh, Fort Smith, Dr. A. L. Soseby, Little Rock, Dr. L. A. Smith, Hot Springs, Dr. J. W. Thomas, Helena, and Dr. J. L. Cookson, Paragouid, members of the board of directors

Little Rock, April 15-(4)-A pub-Little Rock. April 15—(P)—A public meeting to discuss the U. S. Army Engineers report on flood control in the Bayou Meto basin and the Grand Prairie area will be held in Stutigari at 10 a. m. April 22.

D. D. Terry, director of the Flood Control division of the Arkansus

Control division of the Arkansas Resources and Develoment Commission, said the meeting would be conducted with Col. R. C. Layett, Vicksburg, Miss., district U. S. engineer, and would review hearings on the projects held last September in Pipe Buff and Suntager. tember in Pine Bluff and Stuttgart.

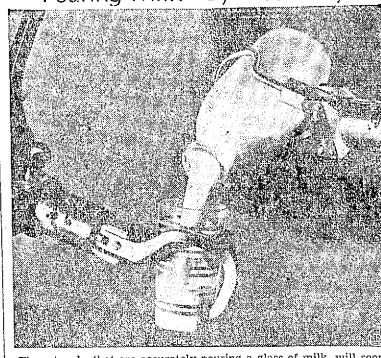
Almost every part of the com non sunflower can be used: from its seds for food; the whole piant chopped up as ensilage; flowers and seeds as a source of honey, and the seed containers, dried, as blotters.

# **Opens Sunday at Rialto**



Nelson Eddy, a rugged, two-fisted adventurer, is saved by the beauty and charm of Ilona Massey in Republic's "Northwest Outpost."

### Pouring Milk---By Electricity



These hands, that are accurately pouring a glass of milk, will soon be accurately pouring dangerous chemicals. The General Electric Research Laboratory and the Atomic Energy Commission demonstrated these mechanical hands at the 18th annual Safety Convention Exposition in New York. They were developed for research with radioactive elements, which might injure human hands.

# Jaywalkers Get 'Guardian Angels'



Pedestrians in Ravenna, Ohio, were a bit startled when confronted by a pair of winged angels garbed in white gowns—and bobby-sox. The "angels" warned against ignoring traffic lights and distributed The "angels" Warned against fatal accidents are caused by jay-pamphlets telling how many fatal accidents are caused by jay-walking. The heavenly helpers pictured above are Carole Ann Freiss, left, and Bridget Romano.

## Business as Usual in Palestine



The explosion that demolished the Atlantic Hotel on Ben Yehuda Street in Jerusalem was the worst since the Arab-Jewish warfare began. But it didn't stop this merchant, who moved the showease of his hat store into the street. The sign tells customers where he has act up temporary headquarters. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent David S. Boyer.)

#### Chiang Obtains Powers of a Dictator

Nanking, April 15—(P)— China's national assembly tentatively approved today a constitutional ameniment giving Chiang Kar-Shek virtual dictatorial powers during the Rapudity's crisis

Republic's crisis. The government sponsored proposal was regarded as indicating Chiang has decided to continue as China's president—a post he said recently he would like to vacate to become premier.

The action would not increase the Caracularizers prepared to the contract of the contract present property but

Generalissimo's present powers, but would sanction them under the new constitution and would exempt him from seeking approval by the leg-islative Yuan—the law writing body.

### Condition of Roads in This Area

Highway No. 4: Dierks to Ouach-ita Co. Line. From Dierks to Nashville—Fair condition. Nashville to Washington—Good condition; Washington to Hope—Fair condition. Hope to Rosston—Fair condition. Rosston to Quachita Co. Line—Poor condition.

Highway No. 8: Montgomery Co. Line to Clark Co. Line—Fair con-

Highway No. 19: Delight to Walco. Delight to Prescott-Fair. Prescott to Waldo—Fair, gravel being placed from Rossion to Waldo. Highway No. 24: Lockesburg to Ouacnita Co. Line. Lockesburg to Nashville —Good. Nashville to Blevins—Fair condition. One bridge under construction. Short detour of 1000 feet around bridge site. Elevins to Prescott—Fair condition. Prescott to Ouachita Co. Line— Fair. Short actour of 1000 feet around bridge.

Highway No. 25: Junction No. 26 and No. 24 to the Junction of No. 25 and No. 27—Fair condition. Murtreesboro to Clark Co. Line—Good

Highway No. 27: Junction No. 27 and No. 71 South of Ben Lomond to Kirby, Highway No. 71 to Mineral Springs— Fair condition. Mineral springs to Kirby—Good condition. Highway No. 29: Blevins to Louis-tana Line. Blevins to Hope—rair condition. Hope to Lewisvine—Good condition. Lewisville to Louisiana me—Fair condition. Highway No. 32: Oklahoma Line to ked Bluff—Fair condition, Fore-

man to Asndown-Under construcion, traffic maintained. No. 32 and No. 73 from Columbus o Washington—Poor condition. Not recommended for travel in wet weather. Highway No. 41: DeQueen to Red River. DeQueen to Horauo—Good

condition except one mile of graver South of DeQueen which is fair Horatio to ked River-Fair condiuon, Gravel haul in progress.

Highway No. 53: Little Missouri
River to Bodcaw, Little Missouri
River to Jct. No. 53 and No. 24 -Fair. Junction No. 19 to Bodcaw

-Fair.

Highway No. 55: Mineral Springs to Fulton-Good condition. Highway No. 67: Texarkana to Clark Co. Line—Heavy maintenance repairs in operation. Soft shoulders throughout entire section. Observe all traffic and warning signs. Construction operations through the city of Hope. Short detour maintained when necessary. Some broken places in slab causing rough places. Traffic should

Highway No. 70: Oklahoma Line to Hot Spring Co. Line. Oklahoma Line to Junction of Highway No. 70 and No. 71 East of DeQueen—Good. Junction No. 71 and No. 70 East of DeQueen to Kirby—Fair conditions of the Hot Spring Co. Line. Oklahoma Line the Conduction Spring Co. Line to Junction No. 71 and No. 70 East of DeQueen to Kirby—Fair conditions were ordered by Gen. Lucius D. Clay because no satisfactory explanation had been given for treatment of an American train the reclamation bureau. drive with caution. tion. Kirby to Hot Spring Co. Line

Highway No. 71: Louisiana Line to Polk Co. Line—Condition good. Highway No. 73: Junction No. 73 and No. 4 to Saratoga—Poor condi-

tion.

Highway No. 76: Junction No. 76
and No. 19 to Junction No. 76 and
No. 4—Poor condition. Not recom-No. 4—Poor condition. Not recommended for travel in wet weather.

Highway No. 82: Texarkana to Columbia Co. Line. Texarkana to Garland City—Under construction. All traffic detour via No. 67 to Hope, No. 29 to Lewisville. 22-mile detour for light traffic is closed for repairs.
Highway No. 84: Kirby to Clark

Co. Line—Fair condition.

Highway No. 108: Junction No.

108 and No. 67 Paup's Spur to
Junction No. 108 and No. 71 Index

tion. Balance not recommended to encourage construction of homes for travel. No State maintenance to rent.

## Monday on Europe Recovery Program

Washington, April 15—(2)—The House Appropriations committee today ordered hearings to start Monday on money for the Europe-an Recovery program. Chairman Taber (R-NY) told a

"We are going to go fully into the needs and requirements of each country and our capacity to President Truman asked for the

funds yesterday —\$4,245.000,000.

This figure representing the \$5,\$00.000,000 Congress authorized less
\$1,90,000,000 in export-import

# Wanted to Kill



Jamal Bishan is only 13, but he lives in Palestine, so his child-hood isn't like an American boy's. He was in an Arab patrol that ambushed and killed 17 Jews north of Jerusalem. Jamal killed two, then wept because he ran out of ammunition and couldn't kill any more. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspond-ent David Boyer.)

#### Next Victim?



Albert J. Fitzgerald, according to labor sources, may be the next CIO official purged for Wallacefor-President leanings. Fitzgerald is president of the United Electrical Workers, and a vice president of the CIO. He's the last prominent CIO office-holder backing the third party.

# Hungarians Ordered Out of U.S. Zone

Frankfurt, April 15—(UP)—Fif-teen members of two Hungarian missions were ordered today to leave the United States zone of

in Hungary in January when Hu garian authorities permitted So viet troops to plunder the cars. Those ordered expelled were nembers of the Hungarian repa-

members of the Hungarian repatriation and restitution missions, who have been active in the repatriation of Hungarian displaced persons in the American zone.

The announcements said a full report on the Hungarian incident was brought to Clay's attention on April 5. He demanded immediate explantions, but those tenered by the Hungarians in Germany and by the Hungarian foreign office in

#### Senate Rejects 'Rent' Income Tax Plan

-Good condition.

Highway No. 134: Junction No. 71 and No. 134 to Garland City—
First 5 miles from the Junction of No. 71 East on No. 134—Poor conditions.

Washington, April 15—(P)— The Senate today rejected as unconstitutional a proposal that in effect would have cut some income taxes.

for travel. No State maintenance on latter section.

Highway No. 160: Bradley to Spring Bank Ferry—Fair condition.

Theorings to Open

Monday on Europe

to rent.

The proposal was offered as a Senate Banking Committee amendment to the Taft-Ellender-Wagner long range housing bill. It was batted down by voice vote.

Chairman Millikin (R-Colo) of the Senate Finance Committee called the amendment unconstitutional He said all tay hills must

called the amendment unconsti-tutional. He said all tax bills must tutional. He said an tax of the United States to step up to th

aner last March 15. It proposed a depreciation rate of 10 percent a year for five years following construction. The present rate generally is 2 1-12 percent.

# House Group Votes

Social contribution of the first \$1,000,000,000 in export-import to bank loans to be financed through bond issues, and \$55,000,000 already appropriated to keep pipelines to Europe filled.

There is no big hurry about the \$4,245,000,000. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation already is advancing the first \$1,000,000,000 to help 16 cooperating countries climb back to their feet and combat communism.

And some supplies already on the way.

Taber said he wants to get the hearings under way quickly because they may take weeks.

He said he wants some as the surances, too, that "nobody on the Strate Department will be hired for the ERP."

Washington, April 10 Committee committee commended the State Department's cultural and information and support is the Department's cultural and information program everseas. It added that the news report is the June 39, 1930. The legislation now goes to the House floor for action.

Generally, farm comodities content to result with the support levels.

The bill would reduce the support levels.

The bill would redu

# **Many Miners** Stay Away From Jobs

Pittsburgh, April 15 - (P) -Soft coal miners returned to the phis in slowly growing numbers today out monoanus stayed away until the court takes action in the con-tempt case against DMW Chieffain

John L. Lewis, More than 225,000 of the nation's 400,000 soft coal miners were busy producing coal today for fuer-scarved industries, At Washington, court accision was expected withday on the government's charge ne is in contempt for not ordering the men pack sooner than he did.
In western Pennsylvama, where the diggers were the slowest to return to work, the number of working miners rose to about 44,000 out of a total of 105,000, some 7,000

out of a total of 105,000, some 7,000 more than were reported in the mines yesterday.

Steel production was aided by the return to production of at least three "captive" mines, normally employing about 3,000. They are owned by the Youngsteen Sheet and Tube Co., Crucible Steel Co. and the U. S. Sieel Corp.

The Pittsburgh Steel Co. announced plans to resume operations tomorrow and Saurraly at its Monessen, Pa., plant where two

Monessen, Pa., plant where biast jurnaces were closed for lack of coke. Coke plant operations will De revived toniorrow.

A 29-day walkout of the miners ended officially Monday when they were granted \$100 a month pen-

sions at age 62 anter 20 years in ne mmes. A rew nundred miners were back in the fits almost as soon as the pension plan was approved, thou-sands of others hurried back when they got telegrams from Lewis saying "our contract has been honored." By Tuesday the back-to-work movement had carried 100,-

000 miners into the pits. In West Virginia, hearly all of the 120,000 diggers were back to day. in Utah, all 4,327 of the UMW members remained idle. They too, are waiting to see what the tederal

The picture in other states: Illinois, 14,500 out of 18,000 back at work; Kentucky, at least 25,000 out work; Kentucky, at least 25,000 out of 50,000; Alasama, 11,000 out of 20,00° Indiana, 5,50 out of 7,500; Tennessee, one-lourth to one-tail of its 10,000 men working Colorado-New Mexico, 5,700 out of 7,000 (all of New Mexico's miners are back); Ohio, at least 1,000 out of 1,000, Outliborna, Arkanges 3 of 17,000; Osiahema-Arkansas, 3,-750 cut of 5,000; Wyoming, 3,800

out of 4,000.
Virginia said 'good-sized crews' of its 15,000 miners were back at work but gave no estimate, and other unestimated numbers re-turned to their jobs in Kansas, Misouri and Maryland.

# Fullbright Bill Is Sidetracked Indefinitely

Washington, April 15 -(A)- The Senate has postponed indefinitely consideration of a bill which would permit the reclamation bureau to operate in Arkansas.

The Senate deferred action on the bill, by Senator Fulbright of Arkansas, to take up a long-range housing bill.

Before the postponement Senator Downey (D-Calif) said he planned lengthy debate against the reclamation bill.

He was accused by Fulbright of conducting a "filibuster for purpose of carrying on a private feud" with

### 12 Fighting Ships to Visit Europe

This Summer Washington, April 15—(P)—The Navy announced today 12 fighting ships will visit European waters this sumer on a training cruise.

The vessels are the 45,000—ton aircraft carrier Coral Sea, two aircraft carrier Coral Sea, two havy cruisers and eight destroyers A landing shin dock will also be in

havy cruisers and eight destroyers. A landing ship dock will also be in the squadron.

Aboard the ships will be 3,720 trainees, including 2,400 navol academy midshipmen, 735 midshipmen from Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps units, 500 officer and enlisted reservists and 25 army officers from West Point.

The cruise, the navy, said, "will continue the prewar practice of providing an apportunity for midproviding an apportunity for mid-shipmen to become acquainted with foreign countries."

#### U.S. Urged to Step Up Propaganda Campaign

Washington, April 15 — (P) —A committee of the American Society of Newspaper Editors today urged the United States to step up its information battle against propagands of the Marcon Ma

should make their news available to the State Department as long as the present crisis in world af-fairs lasts. The two news associa-tions have declined to supply their

to Extend Form

Price Support

Washington, April 16—(P)—The House Agriculture Committee on the Baltimore Sun papers. The committee voted unanimously today to extend Department's cultural and inforger agreements to making program overseas. It add-